

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Thursday, June 12, 1952
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THE PARTIES

DEMOCRATS.—Regarded as the party of the progressives, though most Democrats from the Southern States—The "Dixiecrats"—advocate racial and economic policies which are more conservative than those of most Republicans. Holding the Presidency, 50 out of 96 seats in the Senate, and 235 out of 435 seats in the House of Representatives. In the 1948 Presidential election, Mr. Truman polled roughly 24,000,000 votes.

REPUBLICANS.—Regarded as the conservative party. Have not elected a President since Mr. Hoover (1928). In 1948 Mr. Dewey polled nearly 22,000,000 votes.

THE CANDIDATES

DEMOCRATIC
ESTES KEMPFER. Senator from the State of Tennessee. Domestically, Social Democrat (very progressive), though opposed to Federal Government spending. Internationally, supporter of the Administration's foreign policy, and Atlantic Alliance.

ROBERT KERR. Senator from Oklahoma. Domestically, most liberal of the Democrats. Internationally, Administration supporter.

EDWIN M. MASON. Senator from Connecticut. Domestically, progressive. Internationally, Administration supporter.

RICHARD RUSSELL. Senator from Georgia. Domestically, most liberal and progressive of the Democrats. Internationally, Administration supporter.

WILLIAM HARRISMAN. President Truman's Director for Mutual Security. Domestically, Roosevelt New Dealer. Internationally, Administration supporter.

ADLAI STEVENSON. Governor of Illinois. Has refused to declare himself a candidate for the Presidency, but he is the choice of many of the party's liberal members.

GENERAL DOWNEY EISENHOWER. Domestically, believed to be a strong conservative. Internationally, has supported Administration. Domestically, conservative. Internationally, voted against NATO, supported General MacArthur, and refused to support the Korean War.

HAROLD STASSER. President of University of Pennsylvania. Domestically, progressive-conservative. Internationally, follows Eisenhower.

U.S. ELECTION GUIDE

A glossary of terms and phrases compiled by Kenneth Harris

STATE PRIMARIES. Preliminary election held by the party organization within individual States to choose local officials and candidates for elective local government offices, but also to do either or both of the following:

(1) To select the party members who will vote at the national party convention.

(2) To select the party members who will vote at the national party convention.

STATE CONVENTIONS. Those States which do not hold primaries arrange for the county committees of the party organization to send representatives to district conventions, which later send representatives to the State convention, where the State's delegates to the national convention are chosen. Some States insist that the delegates vote to the order of the chairmen, others let their delegates go to the convention "at large."

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS. This year both parties will hold their conventions at Chicago. The Republicans opening on July 7, and the Democrats on July 11. The main business of the convention is to nominate the party's Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

REPRESENTATION. Each State is represented by a delegation roughly proportionate to its population. New York, for instance, sends 90 delegates to the Republican convention, 94 to the Democratic.

BALLOT.—If no candidate wins a majority in the first vote, or ballot, balloting continues until enough delegates desert their original choice to assist somebody else to get a majority.

DELEGATES.—The primary ballots are usually enough to get a candidate nominated, though in 1924 164

Readers' Letters

PRODUCTIVE EFFORTS
To the Editor of THE POST

Sir,—As one of the original members of Kfar Mordecai, I can say with absolute conviction that the almost wholly negative picture drawn by Mr. H. Freedman (your issue June 3), can only have been gained as a result of totally unrepresentative interviews with people here. I cannot stress too emphatically that neither I nor my friends came to this country to establish a "piece of England in Israel." We came in order to contribute to what ever fashion we could to the establishment of a Jewish State and we came here as Jews, not as colonial representatives of a foreign power.

You will, I am sure, be glad to learn that some of our people have spent the last two years in productive effort. Our disappointments, bitter as they have been, have not prevented the cultivation of thousands of pounds worth of vegetables and "falsh crops." Many members have not been content to start uncomprehendingly at Hebrew documents but have started, and not unsuccessfully, to learn the language of our people. The first members have been joined by others from Britain, and we hope to demonstrate that Israel is not merely the last des-

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